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Carmel Cub Scouts receive instruction in Indian Crafts. The boys are of Cub Pack 3, Den 3, 6, 7, 9, sponsored by the Carmel Lions. Left to right: Toby Edson, Mike O'Shea, Walter Helm, Daniel Hansen, Frank K. Wallace, Dio Roberts, Gary Clay, Russell Wise, Scoutmaster Art Wise, Edwell Cole and Walter Helm.

Do You Have A Big Basement? Carmel Sportsmen's Club Needs Rifle Range For Junior Sportsmen's Organization

A Junior Sportsmen's Organization with a small bore rifle range where the youth of Carmel can learn the rudiments of handling firearms under National Rifle Association supervision has long been an aim of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. According to members of the Junior Sportsmen's Committee of the Sportsmen's Club, there is tremendous enthusiasm for such an organization.

Richard Lamb, committee chairman, states that he is constantly besieged by youngsters looking for a place to shoot and by parents who want their children to learn to shoot under proper supervision. Charles Dawson, principal of Carmel Evening School, and committee member, says that there is an active interest among students for a place to engage in supervised shooting. Dawson successfully organized and directed the Civilian Small Arms School under N.R.A. at Hayward High School. In addition to Lamb and Dawson the committee includes Dr. G. Ridgley Parker, a skilled hunter and fisherman, and Harold French.

The only obstacle and a major one, is finding a suitable place to shoot. The Sportsmen's Club is broadcasting an appeal for a location that will meet N.R.A. requirements. The ideal site would be the unused basement of a building with a minimum range of 75 feet, plus an additional 10 feet for shooters' positions and instructors' stations. If such a site is not available a shorter range would be appreciated, and while it might not meet the requirements for official shooting matches, would be adequate for preliminary instruction in firing and safety training until such time when an outdoor range can be developed. The ultimate aim of the Sportsmen's Club is to own a small bore and large bore rifle range, trap range, and club house.

Richard Lamb says that the N.R.A. will encourage the Junior Rifleman to the extent of furnish-

ing rifles, considerable free ammunition, sufficient additional ammunition at Government cost, about one-half wholesale cost, instruction, prizes, medals, and talks by nationally famous shooters and sportsmen. Membership will be open to boys and girls.

Mayor Allen Knight, when apprized of the Sportsmen's Club's plans thought it was a fine idea and gave his hearty approval. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann is also an enthusiastic supporter of the Junior Sportsmen's program. Recent accidents with guns accentuate the need of proper handling of firearms. Obtained only by careful training under qualified instruction. The recreational value of shooting in all of its varied forms is inestimable. Any one who can help fill the Sportsmen's Club's rather large order can get in touch with any member of the committee or Hal Boyd, club president.

RED-CROSS CLASSES

Would-be First Aiders are reminded that Red Cross training will once more be available to them starting February 5. Under instructorship of Miss Margaret Barnes and Miss Barbara Beckett the classes will be held bi-weekly in Sunset School, Room 11, for a period of five weeks. Tuesday and Thursday are scheduled meeting nights, and classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30.

Those wishing to enroll are asked to notify Carmel Red Cross chapter in order to insure sufficient supplies for opening night.

Mayor Proclaims Boy Scout Week, Scout-O-Rama Ready

As state and national leaders prepared to participate with the 2,900,000 boys and leaders in celebration of Boy Scout Week February 6 to 12, the mayors of the three Monterey Peninsula cities yesterday signed formal proclamations urging all citizens to pay tribute to the patriotic service performed for the nation by Scouting.

In proclaiming Boy Scout Week, Mayor Allen Knight of Carmel stated, "I urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units."

As part of the national celebration of the 42nd anniversary of Scouting, the 1100 Peninsula youths active in Scouting were working this week to perfect their parts in the big Scout-O-Rama show exhibition to be held Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 at Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fair Grounds.

The three shows will feature the hobbies, crafts and activities of the 15-Cub Packs, 18 Scout Troops, and four Explorer Units on the Peninsula, comprising half of all boys of eligible age.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be available pro rata to the various local Scout units to assist any Scout from an underprivileged family, and for purchase of camping and handicraft equipment and uniforms, according to Scout-O-Rama General Chairman Howard J. Muir. Tickets may be obtained from any Scout, or at the Fairgrounds during the shows.

WEYGERS ON RADIO

Alexander Weygers, Carmel Valley sculptor, will be interviewed on KDON February 7 at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Chew Pioneer Jamesburg Resident Dies

One of Carmel Valley's last pioneer residents, Mrs. Eleanor James Chew, died in Paradise, California, last Saturday shortly after her removal to a sanitarium from the home of her son, Walter B. Chew, with whom she had been living for the past few months.

Born in Sonoma County in 1864 Mrs. Chew came to the Salinas Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James, in 1870 to settle in a spot later named Jamesburg in their honor. She had been christened Eleanor Beatrice after a Sonoma County neighbor, Mrs. Eleanor Beatrice Hebborn, who later followed the James family to their new surroundings to become a prominent citizen of Salinas.

As Eleanor James, the late Mrs. Chew was married to Constantine Marcus Chew, in 1881 at a ceremony performed on the beach at Monterey. The couple returned to live in Jamesburg where for many years they ran the stage from Salinas to Tassajara. After the death of her husband Mrs. Chew left Jamesburg in 1920 for Pacific Grove where she lived until failing health made it impractical for her to live alone.

Mrs. Chew was widely known in her community as one of its mothers in spirit as well as in fact. She was always at the call of needy enterprises or individuals and is especially remembered for her many kindnesses to three generations of Jamesburg young people.

She is survived by two sons, Walter M. Chew of Paradise and John L. Chew of San Diego, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place in San Diego, early this week.

Nobel Prize Winners Are On Program For Cal Alumni Dinner

Monterey Peninsula alumni of the University of California will honor university president Robert Gordon Sproul, during his coming Peninsula visit, at a dinner, to be held February 10, in Monterey County fairgrounds exhibit room at 6:30.

This will be Dr. Sproul's first southland visit in three years and he will be accompanied by Glenn T. Seaborg, chemistry professor and 1951 Nobel Prize winner, Edwin M. McMillan, physics professor, who shared the Nobel award, and Stanley E. McCaffery, California Alumni association executive manager.

Dr. Sproul's annual tours of California alumni are, in his words, for the purpose "of making my person the visible unity of the University."

Reservations for the local meeting may be made through Mr. Al Fry, at Post Office box 900. Cost of reservations is \$3.00.

WILL HAYS TO SPEAK

Democratic congressional candidate Will Hays will address the local Democratic groups at luncheon next Thursday. Under auspices of Monterey County Democratic Central Committee the meeting will be held at Casa Munras, February 7, at 12:15. For reservations telephone Mrs. Jean Tucker, 7-3225.

Award Winners Named

Gilbert Neill has been selected by a Carmel High School faculty committee as the gold cup winner in the Bank of America statewide achievements awards program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill and described by his teachers as an exceptional student. He was student body president at Carmel High School last semester. The award is for achievement in science and mathematics. Certificates were awarded to Lanny Doolittle for achievement in fine arts; Susan McCloud, liberal arts and Peter Hotten, vocational arts.

Gilbert, as the gold cup winner, is qualified to participate in an oral competition in Salinas for regional honors. In the final statewide phase of the program, 16 students will be chosen to receive cash awards of \$1000 each.

Selection is made on basis of scholastic records, leadership qualities and records of participation in activities.

This is the second year the awards have been given. Last year's Carmel High School winners were: Gold Cup, Dortha Linda Bain; Certificates: Diane Lewis, Patricia Menivale and Kathryn Anna Seipel.

Frost, Freed, Lane Winners In Our Poetry Contest

The Pine Cone is happy to announce the winners of its Fifth Poetry contest. The first prize of twenty-five dollars goes to Richard G. Frost of San Jose, California for his poem, The Explorer. The second prize of fifteen dollars goes to Virginia Freed of Berkeley for her poem, Proserpine. The third prize of ten dollars goes to Frona Lane of Los Angeles for her poem, No. R.S.V.P. Expected, Trelawney. These poems appear in our poetry column this week. The judges were Mrs. John Wilgress, former poetry editor, and Mrs. Richard Lofton.

The report of the judges about the contest as a whole is very favorable, although they have not chosen any poems for Honorable Mention. The standard of work submitted was somewhat better than usual, and many poets sent a number of good things which will appear in the Poetry column from time to time. All three of the winners sent so many fine selections from their work that it was often difficult to choose between them. Virginia Freed and Frona Lane have been contributors to our column for some time, but Richard Frost, winner of the first prize, is a newcomer. We hope to hear more of him in the near future. A short biographical account of the winners will appear soon in our columns.

The work of Dion O'Donnel of Los Angeles was spoken of by the judges as being of a high standard, and several poems by Flora Arnstein of San Francisco were noted for their command of language (Continued on Page Four)



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Today — Carmel 8th Grade vs. Walter Colton (Monterey) at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Tonight — Gonzales High School at Carmel, 7 p.m. (League).

Pacific Grove High at Boulder Creek, 7 p.m.

Monterey High at Watsonville, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Carmel High at Gustine, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Freedom Grammar School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday — Fort Ord Sports Arena and Presidio of Monterey, Second round of Basketball league starts. First game 7:00; second 8:30.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School — Carmel High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Boxing

Wednesday — Finals of Fort Ord 8:00 p.m.

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GONZALES CAGERS AT CARMEL GYM TONIGHT

A pair of nifty basketball teams from the little hamlet of Gonzales invade the Carmel High School gym tonight for a crucial double-header which will have an important bearing on the nip-and-tuck lightweight pennant chase and will match two evenly-balanced varsity quintets. At the present time, the Carmel and Gonzales lightweight clubs are tied for top spot in the B division, sharing the lead with Pacific Grove. After tonight's game, one will still be on top and the other will be relegated to the also-ran crew. Carmel's skidding varsity will attempt to get back on the victory trail at the expense of the upset-minded Spartan heavies. The Padres dumped Gonzales the first time around, but will have to be hitting on all five to get the job done again. Last Friday, the Spartans whipped the best varsity club in the B division, felling the King City league-leaders, 33 to 31. Gonzales sports two of the tallest performers in the league, enjoying backboard control in all their starts this season. Lanny Doolittle, Craig Moore, and Myron Branson, Carmel's rebounders, will have their work cut out for them when working against the towering Spartans.

Additional lightweight scoring punch provided by Mike Ricketts could be the answer in the crucial lightweight tilt. The scrappy Carmel forward has averaged 13 points per game in his last two outings, hitting from a distance and tipping them in under the basket. With three good scorers in the front line, the red and grey Babes have the potential to upset the classy Spartan lights. A hook-shooting pivotman, Kosinski, is the

top scoring threat for the visiting lightweights, averaging 15 points a game so far this season.

PADRES UPSET AT GILROY; LIGHTWEIGHTS STILL ON TOP

Carmel High School's varsity basketball team ran into a stubborn and able Gilroy quintet last Friday night and receipted for a 37-31 lacing from the host Mustangs. Off in the shooting department and badly outplayed around the backboards, the Carmel heavies were no match for the sharpshooting Gilroy lads. Until he fouled out in the final heat, the scoring splurge of Myron Branson kept the local preps within hailing distance of the Mustangs, but when the willowy forward was benched via the foul route, the ball game was over. The Gilroy varsity was a well-balanced club at all positions and also presented the best all-around basketball player in the CCAL in the person of Tony Vigna, a smooth-working guard. This lad dented the Carmel defense for 10 points in the final quarter to ice the contest for his team. Branson's 14 points topped the Carmel scorers and his rebounding was a big help to the Padre cause. Bobby Updike's splendid floor game and steady defense was another bright spot on the Carmel side of the ledger.

Carmel's high-flying lightweights kept pace with Gonzales and Pacific Grove by downing the Gilroy Ponies, 47 to 34. It took the little Padres a quarter to get started but they had game control from the second quarter until the final buzzer. Jerry Colman and Butch Laugenour took a liking to the Gilroy baskets, Colman hitting for 19 markers and Laugenour meshing 14 tallies. Mike Ricketts and Bill Chadley bolstered the front line shooting for the Padre Babes, with Ricketts doing a splendid job in the rebound department. The fine play-making and floor games of Tom Brosnan and Bob Campbell punctured the Gilroy zone defense.

Last Friday's victory for the lightweights make them a definite contender for the limited crown, while defeat for the varsity puts a deep sag in any pennant chances. Tonight's crucial lightweight tilt with Gonzales will go a long way toward deciding the ruler in the Babe division.

CCAL B DIVISION BASKETBALL STANDINGS VARSITY

	Won	Lost
Pacific Grove	4	1
King City	4	1
Gilroy	3	2
Gonzales	2	2
Hollister	2	3
Carmel	2	3
Boulder Creek	0	4

LIGHTWEIGHT

	Won	Lost
Carmel	4	1
Pacific Grove	4	1
Gonzales	3	1
Hollister	2	3
King City	2	3
Gilroy	2	3
Boulder Creek	0	4

The Pacific Grove and King City varsities have a firm grip on first place in the varsity hoop chase of the CCAL B Division, with Gilroy and Gonzales the only threats to the loop crown. If Gilroy should upset King City tonight and Pacific Grove get claustrophobia in the small Boulder Creek gym, the league could really get tied in knots. Gilroy has the guns to down the potent Mustangs who were rudely rubbed by Gonzales last Friday night. Boulder Creek has a one-man machine, Andy Locatelli, who may give the Breakers some uneasy moments tonight. This lad has scored nearly double the points of any other cager in the B Division and he is especially effective on the Cougar home court.

The lightweight chase is a dog fight all the way, with Pacific Grove, Carmel, and Gonzales very much in the running. The Breaker Babes should have no trouble with the Boulder lights, but some throat-cutting is in prospect at the Carmel gym tonight when Gonzales and Carmel fight it out. The winner of this one will fight it out with Pacific Grove for all the chips.

KENNEL CLUB MEETING

Del Monte Kennel Club will hold an open meeting Monday night, February 4, at 8:00 o'clock in Del Monte Lodge. All dog owners, admirers and well-wishers are welcomed to attend. A directors meeting is scheduled to follow the general assembly.

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Downed in the lightweight clash, 31 to 18, Carmel's eighth-grade heavyweights got revenge in the feature tilt by lacing the visiting PG eights, 43 to 24. The lightweights held the Grove sprouts to a deadlock during the first half, but the fast-breaking visitors found the range in the last session and pulled away to a commanding lead. Mark Hildebrand, Ted Childers, Dick Holt, Bob Wise, Branton Witherow, and Randy Hotelling shot 'em up for the lightweights, with Wise leading the point-makers.

A 23-point splurge by George Wightman highlighted the heavy-weight game which was Carmel's all the way. Lanky George was pushing them in from all angles and swept both backboards to give the Carmel eights ball control for the entire game. Ray Rapier's rugged defense was instrumental in throttling the Pacific Grove fast-breaking attack.

This afternoon, the Carmel lads take on some sterner opposition, meeting the Monterey Walter Colton crew. A win over the classy Monterey quintet will establish the Carmel eights as Peninsula champs.

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Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Chaplain of Carmel Legion Post 512 has asked local ministers of all faiths to arrange appropriate services in memory of the heroic chaplains, and all Legionnaires are urged to attend their church this Sunday.

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Fuku Kodani

A long-time Point Lobos resident, Mrs. Fuku Kodani, died in a Carmel hospital Saturday morning from a heart ailment which had caused her hospitalization since Monday of the same week. Mrs. Kodani, and her husband, the late Mr. Gennosuke Kodani, came to this country from Japan in 1905, and the couple established themselves on Point Lobos shortly after their arrival.

A pioneer associate of the old Point Lobos Canning Company, Mr. Kodani and his family moved from their Point Lobos home when the park became a state reservation, to a ranch across the highway. Following her husband's death in 1930, Mrs. Kodani made her home with a son, Seizo Kodani.

Mrs. Kodani is mourned by three sons: Seizo Kodani; Hideo Kodani, of Los Angeles; Eugene Kodani of Berkeley; five daughters: Mrs. Charles Onoye of Los Angeles; Miss Kuniko Kodani, of Point Lobos; Mrs. Ishio Enokida and Mrs. Haruo Esakio of Monterey, Mrs. James Tabata of Pacific Grove, and ten grandchildren.

On Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock funeral services were held in Dorney and Farlinger Chapel, officiated by the Reverend Shosaku Asano of Monterey's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Monterey City Cemetery.

Local Committee For Salvation Army Drive Announced

Because of Monterey Peninsula Community Chest's inability adequately to support the local Salvation Army, the latter organization is making its own direct appeal to Peninsula donors. That the Salvation Army may be enabled to continue its valuable services it is imperative that assistance be extended by all those interested in community welfare.

Serving on the Salvation Army Service Fund for Carmel and Pebble Beach district are: Fred J. Mylar, chairman; J. E. Abernethy, treasurer; Miss Florence C. Morrow, Welfare secretary; H. R. Kern; Clyde Klaumann, Allen Knight, Peter Mawdsley, R. G. Mason, Stewart Mitchell, Carl Patnude and Vincent A. Torres.

Donations may be sent to Mr. Abernethy at the Monterey County Bank.

3 Carmel Students Chosen To Compete For Art Awards

Gold achievement keys opening the door to \$15,000 worth of cash awards or tuition scholarships to leading art schools may lie in the immediate future of three Carmel High art scholars. Chosen to compete in San Francisco's forthcoming Northern California Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition for junior and senior high school students are Carmel High senior Jannie Aars, and juniors Joni MacKenzie and James Angie. Jannie will submit a pen and ink drawing, Joni Mackenzie a water color and James a block print.

The exhibition, regionally sponsored by San Francisco's Emporium, is nationally conducted by Scholastic Magazines, and 1952 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of National Scholastic Art Awards.

A committee of leading California art educators will select regional winners from the contestants, who will receive gold achievement keys, merit certificates, and see their selected pieces displayed in Emporium windows for two weeks. Subsequently key-winning selections are forwarded to Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute for a jury judgment by nationally known artists and educators and a chance to share in the cash awards and tuition scholarships.

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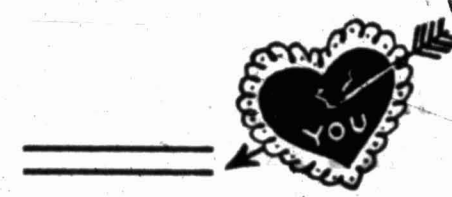
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BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Fifteen young madrigal singers, under the direction of Dr. Charles C. Hirt of the University of Southern California last Tuesday evening provided one of the finest programs that Musical Art Club has given in a long time. A crowd of members and guests of the club filled the large livingroom of the Highlands Inn. A pleasant fire burned on the hearth as the young men and women singers gathered informally around a large table, arranging themselves by couples as for an informal evening visit.

Under its personable young director, the group of music students is traveling through the state on an exacting schedule of concerts. This was their third performance of the day. They may not have been singing for their supper, but they didn't get any until after they had sung. Nevertheless, they sang with impressive vitality and freshness and an air of thorough enjoyment.

The program, full of variety and marked by frequent change of pace and mood, was made more interesting by the informal explanations and comments of the director.

The first group comprised three English madrigals of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century: O Stay Sweet Love, Weep O Mine Eyes, and Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite. In these the singers showed good balance, clear diction and a fine tone quality. In the last of the three, the voices gave an effect of plucked strings, simulating the accompaniment of a lute.

Two Seventeenth Century songs by the great Thomas Morley provided an interesting contrast in subject matter and treatment.

As an encore Marylyn Horn sang a little ballad about a milkmaid, in a convincing Irish accent. This was followed by an interesting madrigal, I Thought that Love had been a Boy, by Byrd. The time was two against three, creating an interesting musical effect rather difficult to execute smoothly.

The outstanding soloist of the group was Marvin Hayes, a negro bass-baritone with an unusually fine quality. His voice has much warmth, clarity and expression. He kept it under splendid control. His first solo was Must I go Bound and You go Free.

Several songs by the Flemish composer Di Lasso, some sung in French, provided a variation from the English style. Notable among these was the familiar Echo Song. The group provided realism and good effect by dividing in two for the responsive parts. The first part of the program ended with Mr. Hayes in a remarkably telling recitation of The Creation by Scott. He was supported by a well-modulated choral accompaniment. Mr. Hayes' fine speaking voice and skillful delivery gave maximum meaning to every phrase and pause of the simple and beautiful lines.

Following the intermission, however, Vous n'est qu'un Villain by Debussy, from a recently discovered manuscript was sung with unusual dynamic quality. An orchestral quality was achieved by the voices such as one notes in Debussy's quartets.

There followed songs by Brahms, Handel and others, including an interesting Yaqui cradle song accompanied by flute and gourd. One of the most interesting items was a portion of a mass by Padilla, a Seventeenth Century Mexican composer. The Gloria Patri was a work of stirring and rather primitive solidity.

A Victorian imitation of the madrigal style, and an appealing Appalachian folksong Get along Home Cindy rounded out the evening's entertainment. From start

to finish the program moved smoothly through effective changes of pace, but always with a feeling of keen interest and enjoyment among the artists. This group should be heard again here, and by a larger audience. Although their work is most effective when done under the informal circumstances of this concert, it should be heard by all those who think that madrigals are dry and intellectual.

Public May Attend Lecture Program At Local Stanford Meet

The third annual Tri-County Stanford Conference, to be held at Monterey College, February 22, will run a lecture program that sweeps from Greece to geriatrics. The program, presented by authorities in their special fields, will follow an opening address by Stanford University president, Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling.

Under sponsorship of Tri-County alumni organizations, the conference is open to the public with exception of the Stanford Family Hour; an informal discussion period, at which Carmel resident Dudley Swim is to preside.

Stafford Hughes serves as Conference Committee chairman, and other localites participating as discussion leaders or sponsors are Gertrude Rendtorff, Dr. Arnold Manor and Mrs. Clayton Niell.

Conference registration fee is 75c for adults and 50c for students. Those attending both morning and afternoon sessions will be served luncheon at Monterey College at a cost of \$1.00.

Reservation chairman, Carmel Martin, Junior, may be reached at P.O. Box 112, Monterey or by telephone at 5-3151.

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ANNEXATION

Carmel Sanitary District tentatively granted annexation to the Carmel Properties Company's holdings on Carmel Valley Road east of Highway No. 1. Owner Charles Fuller's contribution will be \$1,250 to the sanitary plant.

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal



Joseph B. Fratessa is opening his offices as general contractor in the New Haven Professional Building in Monterey today.

Fratessa, who graduated from the University of California, College of Commerce, is a veteran of 23 years in the building business, serving the last 10 years as general manager for Harold Geyer. He started in 1929 in San Francisco as a subcontractor and became a licensed general contractor in 1937. His experience includes building and remodeling residences, industrial installations, schools, public buildings, armed services constructions, and professional services connected with them.

He became interested in the Monterey Peninsula while building the Fremont School in Salinas, and in 1942 moved to Monterey to become associated with Harold Geyer. He now has a home on Hatton Road in Carmel, where he lives with his wife, Catherine, and his four children, Anne who is a junior at Stanford, Carolyn and Jeanne who attend Santa Catalina school for girls, and Paul who is a student at Bellarmine. All four children are co-partners in their father's new business.

Fratessa has always shown a special interest in youth work. He is past district chairman of Boy Scouts and chairman of the junior golf tournament committee at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Anna Gatton

After a protracted illness Mrs. Anna Gatton, of Mission and Fourth streets in Carmel, died in a local rest home last Monday.

Notified of their mother's death, Mrs. Gatton's two daughters, Mrs. Edna Thomas and Miss Marjorie Thomas, flew up from their respective homes in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, to attend the funeral services.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the obsequies which were held in Pacific Grove's Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Frost, Freed, Lane Winners In Our Poetry Contest

(Continued from Page One)
and originality. A poem by Margaret Lewis Albanese called Ballad of the Bride, was also mentioned as being outstanding. We shall publish it soon. Miss Albanese is the well-known editor of Arrows in the Air, broadcast by KTIM. Flora Arnstein is the editor of a recent book on Child Poetry, published by the Stanford University Press. She is well-known as an excellent teacher of young children and has originated a method whereby the child writes poetry almost as soon as he can read, poetry being the natural atmosphere of childhood.

Our contests have been the means of bringing forth much original poetry which might otherwise never have seen the light. We have received entries from all over the country and the interest aroused is wide-spread. It is particularly gratifying to know that the quality of minor poetry is improving and it is evident that there is an increasing awareness of the best work being done in this field. There is less subjectivity and more observation and insight.

Dora Hagemeyer,
Poetry Editor

COMPLIMENT TO SCHOOL

A federal office of education representative looked over Carmel elementary schools this week to gather material for a government pamphlet on good educational practices. She is Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, consultant in education, U. S. Office of Education, and she is visiting every state to find the best in school practices. Only other school besides the Carmel elementary schools visited in California was one in Marin county.

LIGHTS OUT
A falling wire at Sixth and Junipero resulted in a black-out for over half the business district, the west end of town and the Point Wednesday night from 5:55 to 8:10 o'clock.

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BALLET

National Committee On Alcoholism Opens Offices In Monterey

As an affiliate of the National Committee on Alcoholism, outgrowth of 14 years research at Yale University, the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism opens its doors February 1.

Located at 135 Franklin, in Monterey, the committee center will be open from 12:00 to 3:00 o'clock and appointments may be made, or information received by telephoning 2-3155, during those hours. Anyone wishing literature or advice on the problems of alcoholism is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Mary Clark, the group's executive secretary, in charge of the center.

The committee is a volunteer organization supported by gifts from donors, among whom are numbered the musical comedy cast of This Is It, performed by a group of young localites in Sunset Auditorium last year.

Samuel F. B. Morse heads the National Committee on Alcoholism which granted the local committee its charter one year ago. During the interval preceding the center's opening the group has conducted a public education program through a speaker's panel which includes Dr. Edwin Tucker, Mr. Allen Pattee and a successful member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Colonel R. E. Anderson, U. S. Army, retired, serves as local committee chairman, and Mr. Allen Pattee has been named vice chairman.

The group's immediate objective is to further public understanding of alcoholism problems, and its future objective is establishment of a clinic and rest home for the care and cure of alcoholics.

Senator Nixon To Address G.O.P. At Preparedness Dinned

United States Senator Richard Nixon will be the principal speaker for the Monterey County Republican Preparedness Dinner on February 14 at Exhibition Hall, County Fair Grounds. Novelist Kathleen Norris and Actor Adolph Menjou will also be on the program.

Over 150 tickets have been sold to date, 75 of them to Monterey Peninsula people.

The dinner is planned as the only fund-raising effort by the Republican Party, and a net of \$91 remains after expenses on each \$100 ticket to be used to finance campaigns of Republic candidates in the coming primaries and general election. If successful, Republican leaders say, each individual candidate for state and national office will be financed without necessity for individual campaigns.

In announcing progress of the

\$100-per-plate affair, Alan G. Pattee, chairman, named the following as sponsors: George W. Beeman, E. K. Bramblett, Dr. Harry L. Brownell, Mrs. Grace Flanders, Tinsley C. Fry, Mrs. Alice J. Fuhrman, Charles A. Fuller, Harrison Godwin, James Hatlo, Mrs. Karl Hengen, W. R. Holman, Dr. Spencer Hoyt, Harry C. Hunt, A. B. Jacobsen, Matthew Jenkins, Fong Q. Jing, Frank Lloyd, M. W. McMenamin, Ruth McMenamin, S. F. B. Morris, Dr. John S. Nelson, Mrs. Mayo Hayes O'Donnell, C. Taylor Pillsbury, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, W. Durbin Sayers, Charles B. Scoville, Jr., Dan Searle, Dr. J. C. Sharp, Dr. Ernest E. Simard, Robert Stanton, Joseph D. Thorn, Sam R. Thornberg, Senator Edward H. Tickle and Frank Work.

A ticket committee under the chairmanship of Niles Pease, vice chairman of the Monterey County Republican Central committee, includes the following Peninsula residents: Jason Adamson, Gordon M. Beall, Rev. D. C. Cooper, Peter Dyer, Charles F. Giles, David H. Gill, Charles B. Grant, Corum B. Jackson, Wesley W. Korgan, William R. LaPorte, Stephen G. Magyar, J. J. Redhead, John D. Sayers, Mrs. Paul S. Winslow.

Lots Of Fun Planned For State Meeting Of ROA And ROAL Here

General Mark Clark will be the principal speaker at the Reserve Officers Association and the Reserve Officers Association Ladies State Convention to be held here April 25, 26 and 27, Colonel Harry Sheldon, department president, announced this week.

The rest of the program includes a Point-Par golf tournament, to be played on one of the Peninsula courses. And for those who would rather watch golf than play, the California Women's Amateur Tournament will be on at the same time.

There will be a cocktail party, a military ball, a banquet, also a ROAL luncheon to which visiting members will be treated by the local ROAL, which will wind up with a scenic tour of the Peninsula beauty spots.

Convention program, theme of which is Accomplishment, will be announced in detail later.

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By Kippy Stuart

Late January and February is the time to start tuberous begonias for summer and early fall bloom. Certainly they give more cut flowers per plant than any other bulbous creation of its type.

It's getting late if you intend to grow them from seed. But, since the seed is as fine as dust and really requires expert care and a greenhouse to start them in, most greenhousers prefer to start their begonias from tubers. These sell for around \$2.50 per dozen and can be used over and over again from five to ten years. These tubers are in the stores now and should be "started" in shallow flats of Canadian sun-dried peat moss or leaf mold. When they are about three inches high they can be shifted, directly to pots or to the open ground, providing the weather has warmed up sufficiently.

Always grow tuberous begonias in partial shade, preferably a spot where the sun's rays are filtered through the branches of tall shrubs or trees. They demand a loose, porous soil which has been liberally enriched with rotted manure and Canadian peat moss. If

there is any doubt about the soil not being able to drain well, it is best to grow the begonias in raised beds six to eight inches above the surrounding soil level. If the soil is reasonably loose, the additional problem of supplying fertilizer can be taken care of easily by feeding the plants once a month with liquid fish fertilizer. Start about the first of April and continue until the first of August.

Pests are few. Occasionally, white flies attack the plants. These are disposed of easily with a lindane spray or dust. Be sure to hit the undersides of the foliage for complete kill. Don't wait for brachyrhinus weevils to attack the plants. Dust the ground around the base of the plants with a Botano-lindane dust. Do this several times from mid-April to mid-May.

PEST CONTROL FOR ROSES

Roses, unfortunately, have five major troubles: aphid, mildew, rust, thrip, and rose scale. Use a cleanup spray after the annual pruning. Two of the least expensive yet highly effective sprays are 26 per cent calcium polysulphide plus Volck oil. It is a good idea to pick off all old leaves and burn them before spraying. This removes the immediate source of rust and mildew spores. Some

growers even skim off the top crust of soil (about an inch deep) from rose beds each spring to get rid of possible disease spores.

VISITOR TO HOME

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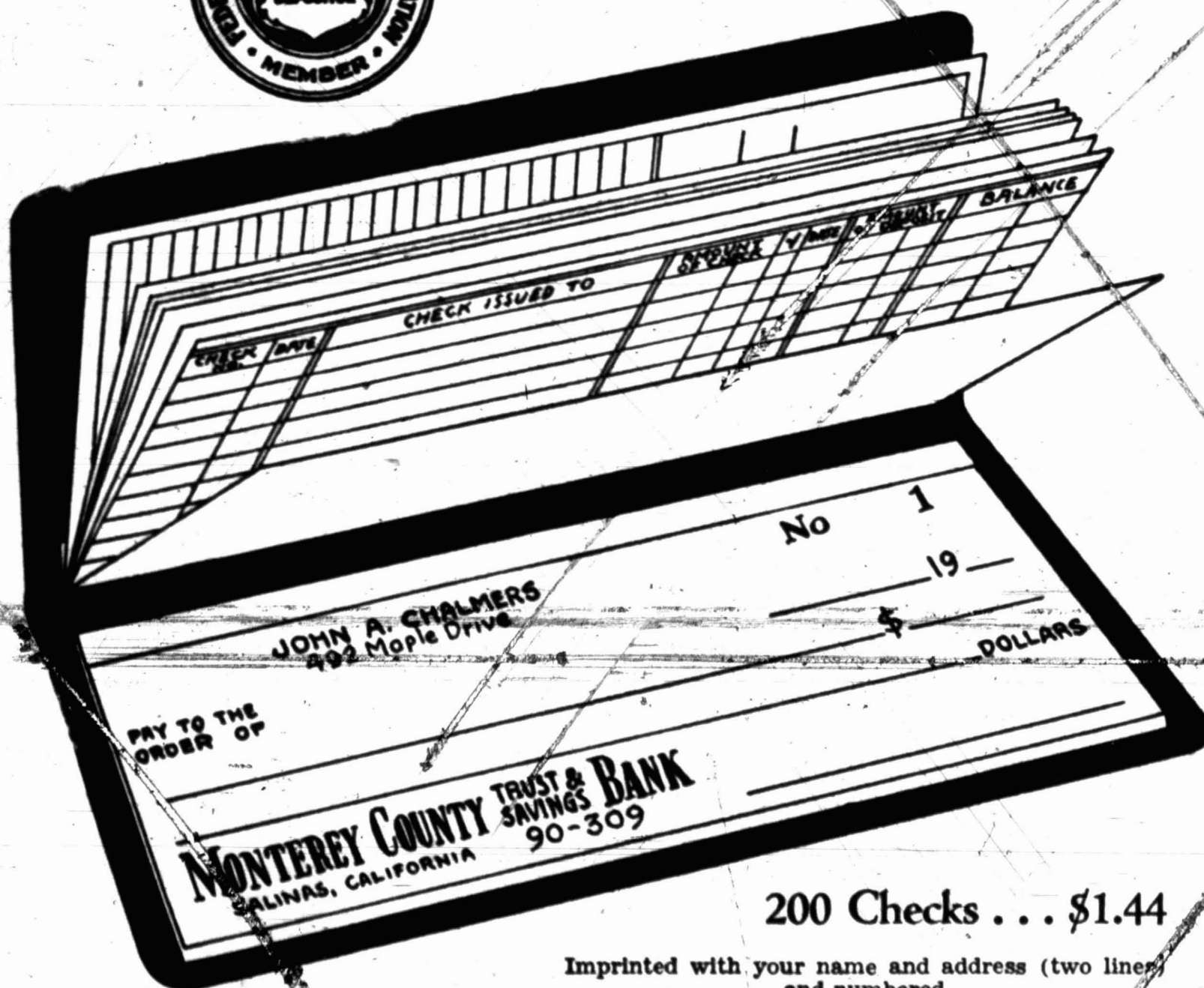
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"We Of Our Times Have Lost Our Measuring Stick" —Jessica Payne

BY COL. C. A. DeCAMP

Addressing a thoughtful Peninsula audience on the subject, Americanism Today in Sunset Auditorium, January 24, under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Jessica Payne, a "provincial hill-billy American" from Huntington, West Virginia, asserted that we of our times have lost our American measuring stick, that we are actually a more confused people than we like to admit.

"If there be those in this audience who doubt the foregoing let them turn to Korea, let them reflect on the never ending march of a million of their sons up and down that peninsula to the ghastly tune of an hundred thousand casualties, and with no hope of victory for their reward," she said. "Think on the agonies of these duty-driven defenders of ours, while we, softened-up Americans sit comfortably before our fire-sides and not only allow our Government to prolong this tragic farce on and on into the indefinite future, but we also allow the reserves in our blood bank to run low, now past the danger point."

"Surely, none of us can remember their own American heritage

of consecration to victory, without a sense of sorrow and humiliation at the moral decline that has overtaken us, that makes this shameful thing not only possible, but a frightening fact."

Mrs. Payne linked responsibility to her audience. "I look out upon this audience to discover few under 35 or 40 years of age. It is to you especially that I address myself, for unless one has reached the age of 35 or 40, he has had but little first hand knowledge of the measuring stick that was applicable to the great America that once was the outgrowth of the great ideals of our first organized and self-constituted venture into the experiment of self-government. Because only your age group has

experienced in youth the one time American measuring stick of integrity, courage, venture, self-reliance, faith in yourselves and faith in God. Yours is the faith that must be kept. Yours is the faith that must be restored if we of America are to escape the downfall that is the inevitable result of the confusion that characterizes the thought of our times."

Next arises the question of what to do about it. If we are serious in this matter we will logically first consider and try to understand the factors that brought about so great a change in so short a time, wherein have we been derelict?

Mrs. Payne's answer was: "Individually, not collectively, you and I did no specific thing, we individually formulated no national or international or domestic policies, nor did we put any policies into general practice. Such things in a democratic state are done for us by our leaders in state, in education, in industry and in religion."

"You will note that I have included educators and religionists in my leadership category. Unless I declare myself at this point, I will surely be quoted as having said that all teachers and all cler-

gymen are Communists. I shall not say any such thing. In the first place it would not be true. The cause of human progress is never aided, rather hindered by anything that is untrue, including such efforts as may be made to distort and discredit my meaning."

"However, does it not seem strange to you that the people who govern us, those who teach us, those who guide us religiously, should have been so unalert as to have offered no greater resistance to this infection that has gotten us up, (witness Korea) than has actually been the case?"

"This lethargy of leadership we must change now, if we are to survive the menace of those alien ideals that have already taken away so much of our American Measuring Stick."

"Differing ideals we have always had with us among ourselves, such is the world we live in, a world of multiple viewpoints. But for the last 20 years we have had organized differing ideals, alien ideals irrevocably committed to the officially admitted object of destroying us, yet not all of our leadership has spurned them with the detestation they properly deserve."

As to their "organized propagation" Mrs. Payne said: "The authoritarian mind, of which Hitler and Stalin are latter day examples, has the cunning and keenness to know that differing types of civilizations succumb to differing methods of conquest; that conquering an Asiatic requires one technique, the Polynesian another, Westerners, still others."

Of almost unsurmountable difficulty in the conquest of the Westerner (or us) is the institution of education and the institution of religion. Not until these two cornerstones of the democratic way have been undermined or, overthrown, can the authoritarian hope to conquer the free. The would-be World Conquerors of the Kremlin, were and are, far too astute to think that they could overthrow American education or religion by frontal attack. As early as 1932 or before, the Kremlin strategy had been formulated in detail, the basic elements of which are now well known and verified.

"Briefly, it was the institution of a masterly effort to present the authoritarian thesis to America in (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's 7th Grade RAINY DAY—NO SCHOOL!

On Monday January 14, all the children of Sunset School were let out at eleven o'clock in the morning because of the heavy rainfall. In Mrs. Jordan's room, which I'm in, the water started coming in under the door, and besides that, we didn't have lights or heat. And, believe me, it's more fun getting out of school this way than on a regular week end.

—David Tobiasen

CLASS PRESIDENTS

At the change of the quarter all the classes in grades 4 through 7 elected new class officers for the following quarter. Here is a list of the new class presidents:

Miss Street's Grade 4—Suzanne Smith; Miss McMillan's Grade 4—Jenny Hill; Miss Norman's Grade 5—Nancy Lofton; Mr. Jensen's Grade 5—Donna Sands; Mrs. Rea's Grade 6—Susan Midlock; Mr. Rogers' Grade 7—Hampton Stewart; Mrs. Jordan's Grade 7—Helen Sekulic.

TROOP 86

Carmel Troop 86 is taking part in the Jamboree which is to be held on February 8 and 9 in the Monterey County Fair Building. Troop 86 is constructing a bridge to be displayed there. If you are interested in going, you may purchase a ticket from any member of the Boy Scouts. The fee is 50c for adults and 25c for children. The following boys in our room belong to 86—Tom Langdon, T. J. Nelsen, and Bob Leidig.

—Bob Leidig

NEW STUDENTS

Our class has an enrollment of 30 students. Right after Christmas vacation Susan Shattuck left for Honduras, Central America. We then had two new students enroll. They are Mary Angier from Lodi, California, and Darrin Robertson from Jacksonville, Florida. Brian Leidig, a former Sunset student, re-entered school here after having spent some months in Hawaii.

—Sharon Wynkoop

JUNIOR AUDUBON TRIP

On Saturday, January 19, our Junior Audubon Club took a trip half way up to Chew's Ridge. Our leaders were Mrs. Carmalt, Mr. Legg, and Mr. Ballou. We saw two red-tailed hawks, three deer, mountain lion tracks, and titmice. Everyone who went took his lunch. We had a lot of fun playing in the snow. I think everyone had a wonderful time.

—Ina Adams

THIS WORLD OF OURS

Last week our class saw a very good movie called, This World of Ours. It showed the earth's relationship to the rest of the universe. A sphere was put on some kind of an electric table that turned the globe. It then showed

the globe being cut through with a knife to the hemispheres. It also explained interesting facts about the earth's surface. It said that if all the land protruding above sea level were somehow cut off and poured into the oceans that there would be a universal ocean one and one-half mile deep.

—Paul Prince

SEMESTER ELECTIONS

The end of a semester means election time. From the executive board members consisting of officers and class room representatives, the nominating and election committee is chosen. Two people are selected to run for each office. If others wish to run they must petition for 25 signatures. The election committee takes care of the voting. They fold the ballots, hand them to voters and then drop them in the ballot box. On Friday, January 18, the results of the election were announced as follows: president, Diane Weaver; vice president, Patty Elston; secretary, Carole Spaulding; treasurer, Mike Raggett; and sports manager, Charlie Leavitt.—Carole Spaulding

SUNSET CAFETERIA

Mrs. Irene Sieve, director of the Sunset School Cafeteria, and her three assistants serve from 250-270 students daily. In order to do this efficiently the help of fourteen students is needed. Their jobs are serving, canteen service in the dining room, dishwashing and drying, tray washing and drying, general clean-up and help with the clerical work.

Recently a state nutritionist visited us, and we were complimented on the ability of our student helpers. In less than 30 minutes the complete line is served.

Mrs. Stevens, the state nutritionist, explained why chocolate milk is no longer being served in the cafeteria. After a recent dental survey, it was decided not to have it on the school menu because it contained so much sugar.

Cafeteria awards were presented by Mrs. Sieve at the last assembly. The following received awards for dependability and excellent service—Parker Pollock, Ethel Walls, Joan Engle, Gerry Byrnes, John Scott, Virginia Elton, Fred Nelsen, Marilyn Reed, Joe Mason, Susan Midlock, and Bill Campbell.

Honorable mention went to Jimmy McMullin, Patty VanderBergh, and T. J. Nelsen.

Mrs. Sieve is very much pleased with the fine cooperation of Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade students who serve as substitutes in cases of emergency.

—Parirokh Kazerooni Storch

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, January 23, we had a student body meeting for the installment of the newly elected officers and the presentation of awards. Stars for Girls' After-school Sports were given to Elizabeth Snite, Nancy Nielsen, Martie Lane, Beverly Prior, Nancy Wooliver, Margo Sloane, Pamela Dixon, Linda Teague, Sharon Nielsen and Diane Weaver. Those who received the Block S were Ina Adams, Sharon Wynkoop, Diane Paddelford, Tweed Champe, Helen Sekulic, Carole Spaulding, Leslie Geyer, Dorothy Holm, Avonne Holting and Carey Edson.

Red Cross Awards were given to Pari Storch, Ethel Walls, John Gray, Hilary Teague, Linda Teague, Pam Dixon, Gail Derosa and Kenny Agle.

For Boys' After-school Sports star awards were given to Charles Dawson, Kent Walker, Bob Seipel, James Bannerman.

Those who received the Block S were Philip Judson, Dayk Farr, Dick Ricketson, Dale Dawson, Bob Durbrow, Johnny Gray, Don H. Smith, Bruce Kramer, Bill Dial, Don Smith, and Billy Wallace.

—Nancy Nielsen

LETTER FROM NORWAY

My brother, Bob Holm, is now in Stavanger, Norway. He went there to study architecture. His letters are very interesting to me and to our seventh grade class because we are studying the Scandinavian countries in social studies. The following paragraphs are from his last letter.

"The first thing that impressed me here was the swell way that they treat American visitors. It seems that they feel that they cannot do enough for us to repay what the American people have done for them.

"This town of Stavanger is over 900 years old (compare that to Carmel's 40 or 50 years), but it still looks very much like some of the sections in our American cities. Most of the homes are two stories with two or more families living in each. Each family is allowed to have only a certain amount of floor space because of the housing shortage.

"Very few of the homes have washing machines or refrigerators. Women work a great deal harder here than at home. There is very little canned foods so they have to prepare most of the food that is served.

"Every morning we have about three different kinds of cheese and cold cuts for breakfast. Very seldom do you see bacon, eggs or ham. The big meal is at noon, so the lunch hour is really an hour and a half long. About 5 out of the 7 days in the week they serve fish. At night we always have coffee and cakes."

—Dorothy Holm



The stream of tourists to the National Parks of the United States will soon again be in full spate. Leonard Hall's brilliant color motion pictures, at the Audubon Screen Tour in Sunset Auditorium, next Friday night (February 8) will show a thrilling choice among the parks to be visited. More than 25 of America's great natural sanctuaries for wild life, in beautiful scenery and primeval wilderness, have been established since Congress first took over Yellowstone, in 1872, as an inheritance for the people in common.

Leonard Hall, a noted Missouri lecturer and author, has photographed the mantles of color on the mountainsides; wild flowers, rock formations, waterfalls, forests of aspen, pine and fir, animals, birds and prehistoric dinosaur tracks, and petrified trees. He has filmed Indian villages and the Hoover Dam—from the primitive to this age of power. Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has booked another notable evening of entertainment for members and the general public at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel next Friday.

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Installment-11 HUMANISM AND THE RENAISSANCE

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

One of the fascinating things the ethnologists have established is that the ethos of the Nordic races is infused with strange impulses toward self-destruction, individually and collectively. This is especially true of the brown haired, blue eyed Norman group. The physical and strategic prowess, the intelligence, resourcefulness and general superiority of this race in so many ways are so deeply impressed on history. However, that which rises the highest can fall the farthest. And the dark vein of compulsive self-destruction has proved that this is true of the Normans and their related ethnic groups. The civil wars—the families divided against themselves, the fratricide, matricide, patricide, suicide and madness of their rulers stain the records with bloody horror. The tragedy of Hamlet, a folk legend before it was interpreted by Shakespeare, is the classic case in point.

It could be that this is the true explanation of the return of western man to the ideology of the pagan Greek philosophers when economic and social developments changed the face of civilization during the transition from Middle Ages to Renaissance.

There is no sensible reason why, when the secrets of nature were opening up to the mind of man, he should have denied the validity of perceptual knowledge as a basis of mystic fulfillment and chosen the opposite course so as to lead to a war between somatic and psychic awareness that has led to inner disintegration and increasing spiritual chaos ever since. This has been a drama of psychic suicide.

The invading nomadic tribes had settled down fairly well and taken on nationalistic identity containing stable patterns formed within these established groups. The reflective energies balanced and finally engulfed the physical energies of the various societies. While the balance was maintained, the synthesis was effective, as has been described, and great works of art illustrate the excellence of the synthesis.

However, the Crusades, the discoveries of the new world, the rise of an economic system in which money became a prime commodity rather than a means of exchange, the decline of church power and all the other contributing factors that led up to the "ages of discovery" and the "revival of learning" demanded expansion of the horizons of man's mind and spirit. This was made all the more urgent as it became more and more apparent that power factions had to maintain themselves by their wits rather than by violence. Strategy in statesmanship became infinitely more effective than direct physical force. Machiavelli replaced Richard the Lion Heart as a puissant type.

Now, instead of expansion outward, and progress forward compatible with the great new realms of activity bestowed by the scientific and geographical explorations, can choose to go inward and backward in his mind. And here mind is used in the sense of being the essential bridge between body and spirit. He chose to revive and rehash the arts and the cultures of the decadent Greeks and Romans.

In the arts we have the story, the magnificent vitality of the new age sapped by the malignant vine of sophist philosophy that sprang into rank growth again from the seeds that had lain hidden through the centuries.

The new vitality had a period of expression before the contaminated art forms of the high Renaissance took power. The pre-Renaissance, the 13th and 14th centuries, have bequeathed us a heavenly legacy. There are the Siennese and the early Florentines, Sassetta, Duccio, Lorenzetti, Giotto, still dominated by the Byzantine hieratic style, but expressive of an augmented savor and joy in life, that is, total life, body, mind and spirit.



THE EXPLORER

*Listen to me. I have heard the spark
of power poles on raining nights, and seen
the even-print of antelope in fields.
And I have watched myself careen
through this whole place, and change. The dark
I push at now is weaker, and it yields.*

—RICHARD G. FROST, 1ST PRIZE



NO R.S.V.P. EXPECTED, TRELAWNEY

*"Thy brother Death came and cried,
Wouldst thou me? . . .
Wouldst thou me? — And I replied,
No, not thee!"*

—SHELLY.

*Trelawney, when you tracked out the shore-washed corpse
of Shelley, and tried to burn it,
did you think it would burn,
unconditionally, and finally,
in the Greek, or any other, fashion?*

*Trelawney, did you think a Shelley who wrote "The
NECESSITY
of Atheism", "The WITCH of Atlas",
"Prometheus UNbound",
"Prometheus UNbound",
and scoffed at expulsion from Oxford in a passion,*

*Trelawney, could he be expected to die without protest—
he was only thirty, remember?—
by drowning, hurricane,
falling sky, burning,
or, in ashes, be expected to accept the urn,*

*Trelawney? Why, Trelawney, when Death came
to Shelley and cried, "Wouldst thou me,"
did you snatch from the flames
Shelley's heart*

when it refused, emphatically and finally, to burn?
—FRONA LANE, 3RD PRIZE.



PROSERPINE

*Not death moths burning down the dusky hall,
Nor fettered ghosts can disenthral
My spirit from this wonder of my lord!
So long I've watched his hand upon the sword
Held knotted tight and seen his cloudy throne
Grow vast, while pools of flowers blown
Made drowsy sweet the phantoms of my fear,
And Cerberus hushed: yet earth would interfere.
And scarce 'gainst Pluto's massy knees I slept
When earth would say a promise must be kept.
O earth forever waking, O soft seed,
O life-compelling rains, why wouldst thou intercede
And win me back to light whom light has lost?
I would a deeper penitence accost,
Would yield forever to this quiet room,
This changeless dark and certitude of doom.*

—VIRGINIA FREED, 2ND PRIZE.

Then, in the early Renaissance, Massacio, Paolo Ucello, and Piero della Francesca especially demonstrate the expansion of understanding of the physical nature of the universe, but maintain the mystic ideal. They conform to the law of life, development and change, but retain the harmonious effective balance between man and environment, subject and object. They are still in the classic tradition where the emphasis is on the integrity of the form and the material from which it evolves.

Then, after 1450, comes the great divergence.

The invention of the printing press provided a new impetus for the growing arrogance of men's minds. It gave them a new power over words, the medium of ideas, and confirmed the conceit that ideas precede action. From that day to this, knowledge has been based on the word before the fact and the significance of action squeezed into the narrow confines of the word. The inevitable result has been to make literature the prime art of civilization, defining and directing all the other arts. The radiant genius of the visual arts has languished in the dungeon of words and ideas erected by the scholars and philosophers and imposed by the literate on the vast bewildered illiterate majority.

Man was and is no longer an entity. Life is no longer the fulfilled sense of being coincident with the simple impact of the thing with its environment. Now it is a bureaucracy of categories. Man and his group are divided up into so many social and scientific brackets that he has descended into an abyss of confusion where he no longer has the foggiest idea of what or why he is. Most tragic of all, his intuition has so atrophied that all help from that direction has been cut off.

This unknowing, mentally hemmed in and spiritually beaten down state of Western man is the malignant type of ignorance that feeds on itself. Ignorance and fear go hand in hand. Fear creates phantoms and demons that take over the intellectual energy and stultify it. It engenders a craving for security, and the only available security is that of familiar things. In the middle ages the data of religious ritual centered in the church where the loved familiar things were sanctuary to the frightened spirit. In modern times, sensual data and the comforts of hedonism are the pattern of security, a hedonism divorced from any mystic awareness or intuitive knowledge. Thus the faculty of being is so attenuated that there is not enough left for anything like a fulfillment adequate to satisfy the complete man. Enjoyment in life is perfunctory and fleeting.

In our spiritual darkness, the rules of moral conduct are based on theoretical conventions that have nothing to do with emotional congruity within the individual or the society. Conduct is an end in itself, reduced to a category. Good and bad have lost any intrinsic significance and are at the mercy of personal whim. The latitude that this implies narrows rather than widens personal fulfillment since the more a thing spreads out, the thinner it gets.

For instance, most of the enjoyment has been deleted from the sins of the flesh. Instead of great big sins that you burn in hell for of dramatic cosmic scope, they have deteriorated into merely social misdemeanors or furtive backslidings in defiance of the Puritanical guilt complex that is our contemporary collective conscience. Instead of Paolo and Francesca, David and Bathsheba, Abelard and Heloise, we now have Rita and Aly or Ingrid and Roberto who end up in respectability, smugly married. What a denouement! The attendant boredom and frustration of such modern "grands passions" lead most often to separation of the participants to their mutual relief so that they can set out again to capture the thrill of great sin that is not in our day to be grasped.

Now, instead of exorcising demons with all the attendant ecstasy of the pit and terror of the
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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

Several weeks ago I mentioned the annual Audubon Society Christmas bird count at Point Lobos. Now Laidlaw Williams has furnished me with the complete count for the entire Peninsula and I thought it may be of interest to those who observe birds in this area. This list, of course, does not include every bird existing on the Peninsula but, rather, a count of those species and an approximation of their numbers actually encountered by four counting parties on a single date of December 27. The listing follows:

Common Loon, 2; Arctic Loon, 5; Red-throated Loon, 1; Horned Grebe, 19; Eared Grebe, 39; Western Grebe, 43; Pied-billed Grebe, 6; Fulmar, 1;

Brown Pelican, 215; Double-crested Cormorant, 1; Brandt's Cormorant, 229; Pelagic Cormorant, 23; Great Blue Heron, 1; Black-crowned Night Heron, 3; Brant, 1; Mallard, 39; American Widgeon, 6; Pintail, 55; Green-winged Teal, 26; Cinnamon Teal, 2; Shoveller, 70; Ring-necked Duck, 19; Canvas-back, 67;

Lesser Scaup, 14; American Golden Eye, 5; Buffle-head, 4; White-winged Scoter, 36; Surf Scoter, 50; Ruddy Duck, 51; Red-breasted Merganser, 56; Sharp-

shinned Hawk, 2; Red-shouldered Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, 8; Marsh Hawk, 2; Sparrow Hawk, 10; California Quail, 21; Virginia Rail, 3; Sora, 1; Florida Gallinule, 2;

Coot, 374; Snowy Plover, 10; Black Oystercatcher, 16; Killdeer, 7; Surf-bird, 12; Black Turnstone, 38; Wilsons Snipe, 1; Hudsonian Curlew, 1; Spotted Sandpiper, 3; Willet, 40; Least Sandpiper, 27; Sanderling, 36; Glaucous-winged Gull, 66; Western Gull, 70; Herring Gull, 13; California Gull, 147;

Short-billed Gull, 181; Bonapartes Gull, 1; Heermanns Gull, 40; Common Murre, 1; Ancient Murrelet, 4; Phinoceros Auklet, 2; Band-tailed Pigeon, 4; Mourning Dove, 2; Barn Owl, 3; Aanas Hummingbird, 4; Belted Kingfisher, 4; Yellow-shafted Flicker, 1; Red-shafted Flicker, 14; Acorn Woodpecker, 22; Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, 1; Hairy Woodpecker, 10;

Downy Woodpecker, 2; Black Phoebe, 17; Says Phoebe, 5; Tree Swallow, 5; Starlings Jay, 3; Scrub Jay, 13; Yellow-billed Magpie, 1; American Crow, 7; Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 75; Plain Titmouse, 3; Common Bush-tit, 101;

Pygmy Nuthatch, 60; Brown Creeper, 9; Wren-tit, 26; House Wren, 2; Winter Wren, 7; Bewicks Wren, 12; Long-billed Marsh Wren, 3; California Thrasher, 1; American Robin, 51; Hermit Thrush, 10; Western Bluebird, 3; Blue-grey Gnatcatcher, 10; Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 45; Water Pipit, 68;

Loggerhead Shrike, 4; Huttons Vireo, 7; Orange-crowned Warbler, 2; Audubons Warbler, 101; Townsends Warbler, 6; Common Yellowthroat, 4; House Sparrow, 10; Western Meadowlark, 161; Red-winged Blackbird, 59; Brewers Blackbird, 392; Purple Finch, 6; House Finch, 163;

American Goldfinch, 3; Spotted Towhee, 13; Savannah Sparrow, 26; Oregon Junco, 27; White-crowned Sparrow, 97; Golden-crowned Sparrow, 25; Fox Sparrow, 3; Lincoln Sparrow, 2; Song Sparrow, 11.

This is a total of 118 species and 3,948 individuals.

Short Story Awards Announced For 1952 Phelan Contest

The 1952 James D. Phelan Awards competition was announced today by the Trustees of the Estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan. These are made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art.

Noel Sullivan of Carmel, speaking for the Trustees, called attention to three awards offered to writers of the short story. The first award will be \$500; the second \$300, and the third \$200.

Applicants for the fellowship, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California,

Carmel Foundation An Adventure In Neighborliness

By Sidney Trevvett

The address of the Carmel Foundation is Post Box 3424, Carmel. A brochure setting forth the purpose of the Foundation has been mailed to about 800 persons, but additional copies will be sent to anyone interested, and can be obtained upon request at the Carmel Library. The appeal for funds has received a gratifying response, but the number of individual contributions has not been so satisfactory.

We feel that if the purposes of the Foundation are to be served, it must receive the wholehearted support of a large number of residents; otherwise it will fail. We thankfully accept the few large and substantial donations, but for the present as well as for the future we are vitally concerned that the community as a whole evince its interest by becoming a member.

Please be assured it is not a casual project. The desire to help

and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2.

Applicants must submit not less than two and not more than three short stories. The competition closes the 31st of March 1952.

A committee of experts will be appointed by the Trustees to recommend to them the successful candidates.

elderly people has been brewing for years, and only after grave consideration and many more elaborate ideas and plans have been dropped, was the present modest program finally adopted.

As to its future developments it has infinite possibilities, but we also know that the services it now offers will be welcomed by many a grateful member of the community.

We are not guessing about this. We know.

But to get started right now and really take root, it requires a wider support and a greater interest. We believe it is worthy of both and in consequence this appeal is directed to you because we feel your help and encouragement are needed to lay a real and true foundation for the Carmel Foundation.

We are printing below extracts

from a letter received from a Contributing Life Member.

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Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock Reverend Bernard N. Lovgren of St. John's Chapel in Del Monte, will launch a weekly broadcast over radio station KMPY (1240 on local dials). Following the theme, A Faith for These Times, Mr. Lovgren's radio program, to be known as St. John's Chapel Hour, will deal with current problems of every day living.

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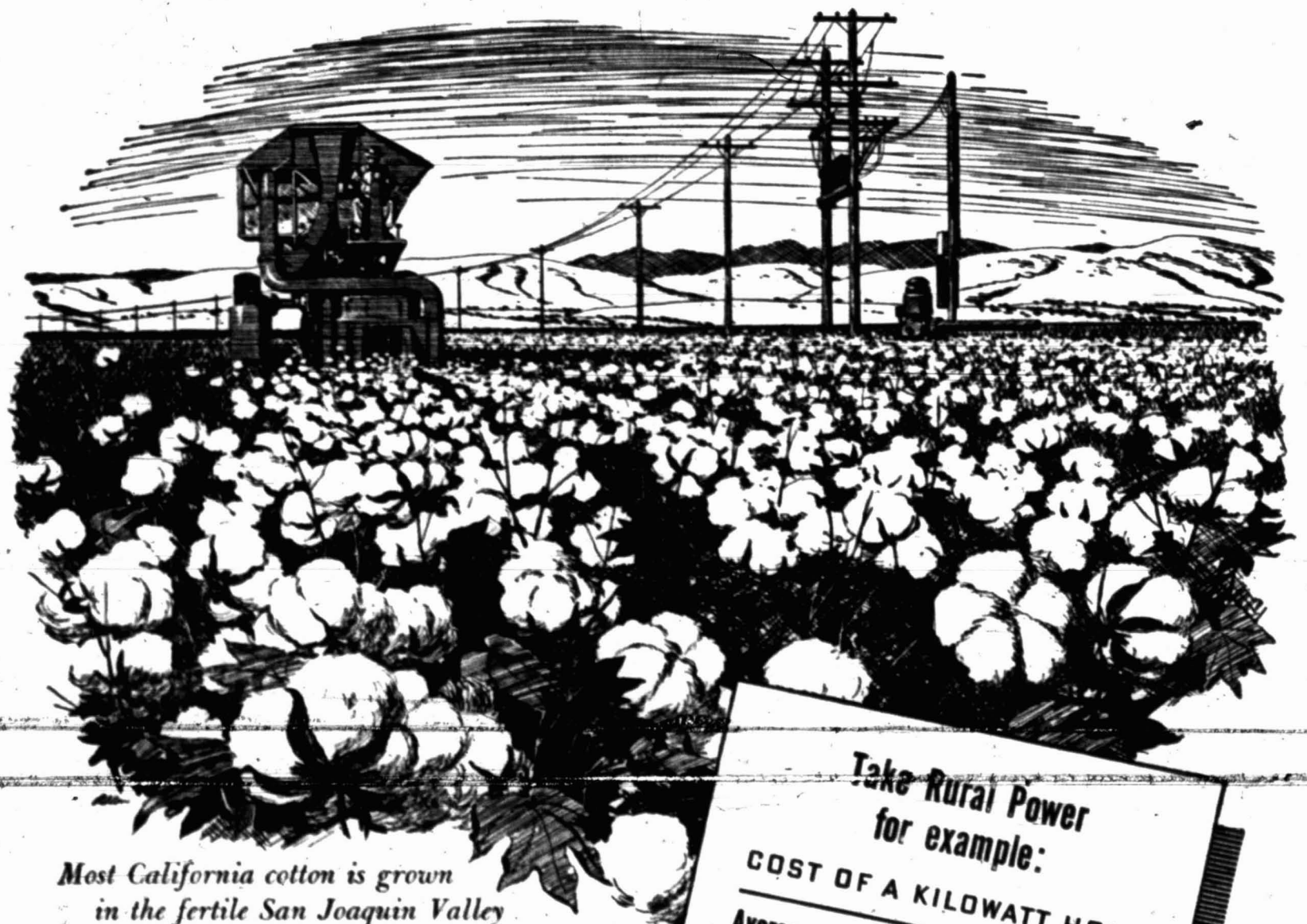
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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Sunday Bird Walk

Monterey Peninsula's Audubon Society will be joined by the Santa Clara Audubon Society for its coming bird walk this Sunday. The groups will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Moss Landing Construction Road, which may be found by taking the first turn north after the bridge and following the road marked "under construction". Bring lunch, field glasses, notebook and an interested friend.

Annual Visitor Returns

Mr. Frank T. Heffelfinger has turned his back on Minneapolis winter and is currently established in his annual quarters at Del Monte Lodge, receiving visits from his host of local friends.

Arriving with Mr. Heffelfinger were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peavey Heffelfinger, who traveled westward to enroll their daughter, Mildred, in Mills College.

Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins of Partington Ridge, Big Sur, and Carmel, have announced arrival of their second child, Darien, on January 28.

Darien's two-year-old sister Jory has been chaperoned by her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Jory, in the Hopkins' Carmel home on Lincoln and Third, until her mother and Darien return from the Peninsula Community Hospital this week and the trio rejoin Mr. Hopkins at Partington Ridge.

Mrs. Hopkins was the former Nancy Jory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jory of Berkeley, before her marriage to Samuel Hopkins in 1948. Mr. Hopkins has been a Peninsula resident for many years and is the son of Mrs. Elyse Hopkins of Carmel and the late Mr. Samuel Hopkins of San Francisco.

Woffard Dufur Ill

Former Carmel police officer, Woffard Dufur, has been hospitalized following a heart attack and will be confined to his bed for six weeks. An F.B.I. officer, working out of the San Francisco office and living in San Mateo, he had been apparently in excellent health when he collapsed Sunday night from a heart attack and has been under an oxygen tent since.

While he was on the police force here, Mr. Dufur devoted himself to youth activities, founded the Boys' Club which developed into the Carmel Youth Center. In addition to encouraging youngsters to take an interest in sports, he enjoyed participating himself, and was one of the original members of the Pine Cone Soft Ball Team. He resigned from the Carmel police force to take F.B.I. training in Washington, D. C.; was assigned first to Salt Lake, and later to San Francisco. Since he has made his home in San Mateo, he and Mrs. Dufur, and the children have renewed acquaintance with Carmel friends through week-end trips to the Peninsula. They were recently the guests of the Gene Harrahs.

Geerings Near and Far

For her first full-time holiday fling since Cal enrollment last September, Deborah Geering may once again be found in Peninsula purloins. Deborah will be with her mother, Mrs. Anthony Marino, until next week end brings vacation to a close.

Deborah's brother, Lieutenant, junior grade, Gareth B. Geering, whose last Peninsula holiday occurred in September, is now once more in Korea-adjacent waters, aboard the USS aircraft carrier Valley Forge. Gareth attended the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, New York, before entering the Navy. He currently serves with his ship's Operations Department in the Combat Information Center.

From Sands To Slopes

A bird-of-passage visitor to the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow last week was their nephew Mr. Robert A. Henderson of Honolulu. Mr. Anderson, who made his Peninsula pause between the Islands and a Yosemite and Sun Valley vacation, is expected to return for a final visit before his return to Honolulu.

Carmel's Korean Front

Recently named Regional Executive Officer of the U. S. Army's 65th Infantry Regiment, Third Battalion, is Lieutenant Colonel Emory S. Adams, Junior, of Carmel.

Colonel Adams' army career was launched at Fort Ord, his first post, during the last war's first year. His wife, the former Margery Churchill, remained here for the duration of Colonel Adams' overseas service and, upon his reassignment overseas a year ago, Mrs. Adams, with her two and a half year old son, Donald, returned once more to take up Peninsula residence. Colonel Adams' parents, Major General and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, have been Peninsula permanents since General Adams' retirement from active service.

Safety Film For Rotary

Lt James Bryant of the State Highway Patrol, San Benito-Hollister Area, showed Carmel Rotary what happens to careless drivers in a movie at the service club's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday. The film concerned the story of five people who set out in their cars only four returning.

Officer Bryant was introduced by Wesley Kegan.

Teachers CAN Cook

Monterey Peninsula English teachers, last Friday night, gave each other high passing grades in a new field of shared endeavor; haute cuisine. Occasion for kitchen competition was the pot-luck supper held in Carmel High School by local literary instructors, under auspices of California's Association of English Teachers Central Section, to further plans for a regional conference scheduled for March 8 in Carmel High.

Host and hostess at Friday's meeting were Mr. Norman Naas of Pacific Grove High School and Miss Eleanor Crouch of Carmel High. The latter presided over the business meeting following supper.

The March 8 conference, it was agreed, will open with a panel discussion to be followed by group discussion of the panel's specific aims. Development of writing skills will be the conference general subject.

In addition to Mr. Naas and Miss Crouch those attending Friday's supper meeting were: Anna Kohner and Orville Rogers from Carmel; U. S. Alley, Harriet Baker, Elizabeth E. Fite, Ida Griffith, William F. Hawthorne, Virginia Hawthorne, Georgia Hedrick, Marjorie A. Landon, Frank Jacobsen, Edith Karas, Marie Schatz and Max Tadlock from Monterey; John W. Down, Doreen Haller and Al-leene Luther from Pacific Grove.

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Tree Culture Talk

The world's first discovered cypress was found thriving on Monterey Peninsula, tree specialist, Mr. Everett Smith, revealed in his address to the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday. Mr. Smith, Society of American Foresters member and former ranger, analyzed tree culture and pest control at the group's regular meeting and was introduced by Mrs. Alton H. Walker, a garden section member.

Monday's tea committee included Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, Mrs. Ramona Gahl, Mrs. Della Williams and Mrs. George Baxter. Miss Mabel C. Stark and Mrs. Edward Hicks officiated as pourers.

Colored movies and large scale maps will illustrate Mr. W. G. Nigel Chattey's lecture on Kashmir at next Monday's Woman's Club meeting. Mr. Chattey, longtime India resident, is now engaged in graduate work for the diplomatic service at Stanford University.

Fashion from the Cinderella Shop will highlight the Woman's Club bridge luncheon, to be held February 13 for the piano benefit fund. Mrs. Irene Graham is to provide mood melody for mode on parade.

Visiting Nurse Lectures

Miss B. Olive Hart, head of Monterey Peninsula's Visiting Nurses Association, addressed last Tuesday's Soroptimist luncheon meeting in Casa Munras. Miss Hart, registered nurse, who, since her arrival on the Peninsula last December, has assisted in organizing the local Visiting Nurses group, explained the mechanics of Visiting Nurse activity and the importance of their contribution to the community.

Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist president, Mrs. Paul Zacchis, presided at the meeting and program chairman, Mrs. Dan Searle, introduced the speaker.

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After a 50 year lapse this traditional Spanish-California social highlight was revived by Monterey's Civic Club in 1939 to become an annual highlight of the contemporary social scene.

Under direction of Cascarone Ball Chairman Mrs. Jack Dougherty, the portals swing wide at 9:00 o'clock to admit the costumed throng which will assemble at 9:30 for the opening Grand March. In addition to Syd Artellan's more orthodox orchestra, Manuel Campos and his musicians will put dancers through Mexican and Spanish paces and provide entertainment interludes throughout the evening. Professional dancer Dorothy Dean will contribute exhibition solos in the Spanish vein. Sterling Hall will direct folk dancing for all willing participants, and Peter Hay has been drafted for Master of Ceremonies' duties.

Monterey Civic Club president, Mrs. George Fuhrman, has been active in Cascarone organization throughout the year in cooperation with that indefatigable cascarone production team, which works its weekly schedule from one ball to the next. Those dedicated to the delicate task of filling each eggshell with its confetti quota are Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. Inga Colwell and Mrs. Maude MacDonald. The bevy of 'teen age lovelies appointed cascarone dispensers for the evening include Peggy Dougherty, Mary Ann Rudolph, Yvonne Bernardicu, Mary Zanetta, Phyllis Fisher and Gloria Cerrito.

Ticket chairman, Mrs. Elmer Zanetta, announced that, with admissions limited to 850 couples, the S.R.O. sign will be set swinging long before the ball is underway.

USO Anniversary

USO's eleventh anniversary, nationally celebrated February 4, will be feted locally February 5. With local military leaders in attendance, and military talent supplying entertainment, a dinner party will be held in Monterey's USO headquarters at 7:00 o'clock, to commemorate Peninsula participation in the United Service Organization.

Daisy On Her Feet Again

Daisy Bostick, who has been at the hospital for the past two weeks is home again, taking as lively an interest as ever in the passing Carmel scene, and promising to write some more of her skillful "pieces" for the Pine Cone.

Cal Homecomers

Two University of California students enjoying hearth-and-home holidays are senior David Hudson and freshman Joan Daniels. David's parents are Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos, and Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniels of Monterey. Joan was a Carmel High School graduate in the class of '51.

From Santa Clara

Home from Santa Clara College for a between-term visit is Antone Janda. Antone is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janda at their home in Pebble Beach.

AAUW Rummage Stock Piles

Monterey Peninsula's branch of the American Association of University Women holds one fund raising project a year, the annual rummage sale which unites the group in full-membership participation and unites group to public through the beauty of its bargains.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. J. D. Phillips this year's AAUW Rummage sale is to be held February 6 and 7 in Seaside Grange Hall. February 6 rummage clerks may be found behind their counters from 9:00 o'clock to 6:00, and on February 7 from 9:00 till 5:00.

International Relations Section is to meet February 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Barnwell, Army Language School Quarters Number 3. For driving directions Mrs. Barnwell may be reached at 2-7111, extension 333. Dr. Gleb

Druzina will address the February 7 meeting on the subject of women's position in pre-revolution Russia.

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Burger Baby Visits

A first grandchild's first visit set the Floyd Adams' home aflutter last week, when young Steven Charles Burger moved down from the Community Peninsula Hospital with his mother, Mrs. Sylvester Burger.

Until her marriage early last summer Mrs. Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, was known to localites as Jerry Yoakum, a Carmel High School graduate in the class of '50. Jerry and her son spent Steven's first fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, introducing him to a wide circle of Carmel friends before he moves on to his permanent home in Redding, California.

Recent tidings from the Adams' son, young Floyd, report him once more back in Korean action after two months' hospitalization in Japan, following a wound received on October 10. Floyd describes his present position as reasonably safe and well behind the lines.

Optometrist Successes

Local optometrists Dr. Donald S. Jaques and Dr. Charles Pearson returned from Thursday's Central Coast Optometric convention in San Jose with two new titles to add to their M.D.'s. After hearing a lecture on contact lenses by Dr. Meredith Morgan of the University of California, the Peninsula pair heard the association's election results. The locally gratifying report was: Dr. Donald S. Jaques, Central Coast Optometric Association, president; Dr. Charles Pearson, CCOA secretary-treasurer.

The Long White Trail

For 20 driving hours along the drift-lined reaches of precariously opened Highway 40, the Francis Whitakers and son, Stephen, headed north-eastward yesterday in pursuit of whiter pastures. Long Sun Valley slopes are objectives for the Whitakers' ski-quest, and Stephen's determination to spend his every vacation-from-Cal moment with skis under his boots, provides the motivation for a gruelling non-stop drive.

DeMello Installed

Sammy DeMello, who had the florist business on Dolores Street in Carmel for several years, is now becoming a leader in public activities in Seaside, of which he is a resident. He was installed this week as president of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

Home-Comer

A 'tween term visitor from the University of California this week is Margot Campbell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jefferson Campbell. Margot, a Carmel High School forty-niner, arrived upon the local scene on Wednesday and plans to remain on the Peninsula for vacation's duration. Her sister Judy, a current Mills College enrollee, will keep to her campus for the shorter run of her forthcoming holiday.

Marching To Georgia

Newly posted at Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, is former Carmelite Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Whitcomb. Colonel Whitcomb, who entered the Army in 1940, and saw extensive overseas service in the Pacific during the last war, serves as exchange and motion picture chief on his new assignment with the Third Army Special Services Section.

A graduate of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Colonel Whitcomb holds as decorations the Combat Infantry Badge, the Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

Post Birth-Day Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphree's two-months old baby was an astonished hostess last Saturday at a shower organized in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. A group of 12 well-wishers, gift laden, met in the Miller home in early evening, and united for a surprise sortie on the Murphree Mar Loma Terrace household. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, those participating in the attack were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bivins.

Tale Tellers

Stories there are, aplenty, an audience there is, in plenty, but of story tellers, for Carmel Library's Saturday morning children's hour, there are but few.

During the past six months the Story Tellers Guild, under guidance of Carmel Library's Mrs. Everett Heisinger, and Mrs. Wesley Nowell, has been building up an ever-growing, ever-eager story-listening audience, but dearth of story-tellers has been placing an increasing burden on the already Saturday-overtaxed children's librarian. Volunteers, either for tale-spinning or reading are in urgent demand if this interesting, and auditor-successful experiment in literary appreciation for the very young is to continue.

Anyone with a sincere interest in mental growth of the young, and a monthly half-hour's worth of Saturday morning time to spare will be warmly welcomed to the center of the children's listening circle. Previous experience is unnecessary as past experience shows that children's responsiveness turns story-telling-tyros into brisk raconteurs.

Those wishing further information, or to volunteer their services are asked to call Mrs. Wesley Nowell at 8-0021.

Silva Son Welcomed

After completing a to-and-from Los Angeles-to-Cleveland trek last week, William H. Silva scored up a bit more motor mileage with a four-day visit to his father, Mr. Abbott Silva. William Silva left Carmel Sunday morning for his southern home where, on Monday, he embarked on a new position with a Los Angeles paper company.



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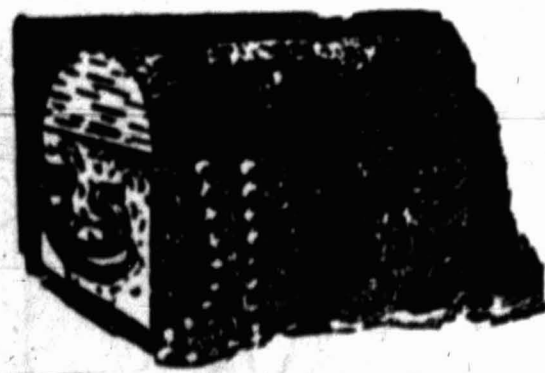
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Those 35 teen-age terpsichoreans, who enjoyed their last Rancho del Monte rug-cut under Mrs. Byington Ford's direction on Friday, are facing February 8 with mixed feelings. February 8 is red-circled on Valley calendars as the group's next meeting date, and mournfully black-circled as the last Rancho del Monte meeting, and very possibly season's final. For re-decorating reasons the Rancho will not be available after February's first week and as yet another suitable roof—and floor—have not been offered to round out a season originally scheduled to run from November through March.

Gold-starred by Valley mothers on the locale's long list of successful youth activities, the Friday dances, under Mrs. Ford's indefatigable guidance, have not only taught teen-age toes the secrets of rhythmic tripping, but established Post-patterns of party decorum in high school and eighth grade circles. When jackets, neckties, and slacks were assumed without protest by dance-bound stags, little pressure was needed to put party furbelows on their ladies.

The Allen Knight family quartette, with an occasional Carmel High, supplement of one, through its faithful season-long contribution of "live music" has added immeasurably to the verve of proceedings. When Carmel's mayor assumes his piano post, flanked by trumpet-toting Allen, Junior, saxophone-blowing Alys and Allene with her clarinet, the most laggard teen-age feet find their measure and the most practised find new skills.

A moving-picture parade, all in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. W. Nason opened birthday evening for Alexandra Nason, last Saturday. At movie terminal time Alexandra and her guests gathered around the table to blow out 12 flickering tapers, and a thirteenth to insure Alexandra's growth in '52.

A-foot and in action once more after several weeks in Fort Ord Hospital, is Mrs. James O'Dell. The O'Dell junior quintette, who have been visiting Mrs. O'Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whelan, during their mother's hospitalization, are now under the parental roof assisting their mother to resume her numerous Valley activities.

For a week end of gastronomical exploration last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stean, with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Balnizza, motored to San Francisco. On return to their local headquarters the visiting Valley quartette spent a few festive moments alone with individual weighing machines, and subsequent spate of stern resolutionizing.

The last day of January brought Susan Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, to the first day of her fourth year. Dawn opened with full-time family participation in gift examination and appraisal and, during the afternoon, when Susan's sister Wendy and brother Michael had returned from school a group of Susan's contemporaries joined the family group for birthday celebrating and cake-cutting.

A number of plump valley porkers, handsome heifers and their mates, as well as poultry, rabbits and other small-fry domestic fauna may look forward to a cozy spate of coddling during the coming weeks. Daughters are sewing their finest seams and sons hoeing their straightest farrows, so parents and parental establishments are sensing a 4-H project tour in the air.

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Exact date has not been revealed but preparations are meeting mid-February deadline.

Saturday night's pot-luck supper at Carmelo School brought nearly all 4-H'ers and many parents to swell the fund-raising throng. Bingo bidding to help finance the group's summer camping project turned every loser into a gratified winner for the group.

That Passatiempo Club party scheduled for February 23 has been definitely postponed, it was revealed at Wednesday's meeting of the group. A fund-raising project for the Community Center is in the air but dates and data are being revised.

Waiting lines around those Tularcitos School tether-ball sets will be shortened in the near future, it was decided at the Tularcitos Mother's Club meeting on Wednesday. Three new sets will now be ordered to insure an ever-recess bout with the school's most popular sport for every scholar.

The school's next bake sale is scheduled for February 9, in Airway Market, from 10:00 o'clock till clean-out time. In charge of operations are Mrs. Barbara Stean, Mrs. Barbara Haber and Mrs. Ruth Rial, who will be ably assisted by the entire group of kitchen-skilled mothers.

Mr. C. N. W. Nason, organizer of the Valley's Junior Rifle Club, which now numbers some 30 members, gave Tularcitos mothers an interesting new slant on gun types suitable to the young and on general precautionary and safety measures.

Tularcitos' nurse's room will take on new gloss and shine in the near future. Three Mothers' Club members, Mrs. Joyce Ashley, Mrs. Frances Raymond and Mrs. Viola Bellaman have volunteered re-decorating services.

The entire Girl Scout Troop 55 accompanied its elected representatives Diane Redding, Vala Kastor and Laura O'Dell to Pacific Grove last Tuesday. While Viola and Diane attended the Junior Council meeting at Pacific Grove Recreation Hall, and Laura represented Troop 55 at the Junior Camp meeting next door, the other youngsters, chaperoned by Mrs. Wendell Redding, undertook Pacific Grove exploration. Under guidance of Dr. Donald P. Abbott they made exhaustive study of Hopkins Marine Station facilities, then headed for Pacific Grove Lighthouse and another general tour.

Pine Needles...

Carmel To Korea

Recently self-assigned an overseas appointment is Mrs. John C. Fremont, who left her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont's Carmel home last month to rejoin her husband, Lieutenant John C. Fremont in Japan.

Lieutenant Fremont, an Army Air Force pilot, who has recently exchanged his second lieutenant's gold stripe for a first lieutenant's silver, currently is stationed in Misawa, serving with a rescue squadron. He and his wife spent a 5-day leave in Tokyo upon her arrival, before returning to their residence in Lieutenant Fremont's regular post.

Lieutenant Fremont spent most of his boyhood on the Peninsula and was graduated from Carmel High School in the class of '44.

Promotion in Japan

Former Lieutenant William H. Harrington, of Carmel, is now receiving mail addressed to Captain William H. Harrington, a recent Army release advises. Captain Harrington is one of four officers currently assigned to Camp Drake Replacement Center in Japan, whose second silver bar was granted them for outstanding performance of duty.

Lorraine Harris Wedding

Spending a bustling pre-wedding week visiting old friends are Mrs. Leo Harris and her daughter, Lorraine Harris, who will be married tomorrow, at 3:00 o'clock to Donald David Newbury. The Reverend Alfred B. Secombe will officiate at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Harris and her daughter have divided their Peninsula visiting week between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, but upon arrival of Mr. Harris today the family will establish headquarters at La Playa until post-wedding-day, when they return to their present home in Eugene, Oregon.

Because of their many years local residence, when Mr. Harris served as superintendent of Carmel schools, the Harrises have a wide friendship circle in the area. Lorraine, who was graduated from Carmel High School in 1947, subsequently attended the College of the Pacific in Stockton, where she received her diploma last June. Since that time Lorraine as hostess of an international airline company has chalked up an earth-and-air mileage score that few contemporaries can rival. As a result of her world coverage Lorraine's bridal costume material is an exquisite Philippine spun product known as just cloth, her veil is local, and flowers are being sent from the Hawaiian Isles.

Lorraine's father, Mr. Leo Harris, will give his daughter's hand in marriage. Nancy Bailey, of Burlingame is to be honor maiden, and Ann Anker, of Sonoma is to be bridesmaid.

Robert Durfee, of Concord has been chosen as the groom's best man.

A reception for some 150 guests will be held in the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson after the church ceremony.

Eric Borg Tale-spins

Eric Borg, successful raconteur at last Saturday's children's story hour held in Carmel Public Library is to entertain the group again. His this week's story will include two episodes from A. A. Milne's popular Winnie-the-Pooh.

Carmel Un-Incorporated Officers

Carmel Un-Incorporated's 1952 Board of Directors, named to their posts at the organization's recent election meeting included: William Eklund and Frank Miller, for Carmel Point; Ritter Holman and Stanley Pedder for Mission Tract; Captain Archer M. R. Allen and Mrs. Helen Lambert for Hatton Field; General E. G. Chapman and Thomas K. Perry for Upper Hatton and Mrs. Helen Cranston for Carmel Woods.

A review of Carmel Un-Incorporated's 1951 accomplishments included completion of the sewer project in Hatton Fields and Mission Tract, satisfactory progress in road repair and construction, an arrangement with P G and E to re-survey the un-incorporated area and appointment of precinct wardens in connection with civilian defense. Named to fill warden posts are: Mr. B. F. Sowell, Carmel Woods 1; Colonel James McNeill, and assistant Mr. Robert Norton, Carmel Woods 2; Henry I. Raymond, Junior, assisted by Mr. David J. Leonard, Carmel Woods 3; Colonel James A. Brown, Lobos 2 and Mr. Dana C. Rood, Junior, assisted by James Tyson, Lobos 3.

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Mary R. Pinkham, a quondam Carmel resident, mother of a permanent Carmel resident, Mrs. Paul Clappett, and grandmother of two small Carmelites, is autographing crisp new copies of her first novel, *Andi Listens*, for relatives and friends.

Mrs. Pinkham, a New Englander by birth, lived in Carmel for a year during the early thirties and through her daughter, Mrs. Clappett, has maintained close contact with Monterey Peninsula affairs. A member of her local Writer's Guild, Mrs. Pinkham makes her present home in Joplin, Missouri, where she and her family lived during her early married life.

Written in a nostalgic vein *Andi Listens* is a novel of spiritual growth, tracing a courageous woman's life from buoyant New England childhood, through unsettled family-rearing years to loneliness and the challenge of incurable illness.

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Other Peninsula residents who have received honor recognition are Albert Lester, Frank Grant, Edward Simpson and Sheldon Gilmer, all awarded the silver beaver for outstanding service to boyhood in their community.

Albert M. Lester was chosen to represent Monterey Peninsula at the Boy Scouts national convention, and the following local residents were elected to serve as executive board members: E. M. Sullivan, E. M. Seifert, Junior; A. M. Lester, J. F. Martin, Sheldon Gilmer, Jack Dougherty, H. W. Powers, Robert Ross and Alfred Fry. Retiring president, E. M. Seifert, of Carmel, read the annual reports, made the awards and recognitions and introduced guest speaker, explorer John Mortenson, of Boy Scout Troop 2.

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HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

Wednesday, January 30, was quite a day! Mr. Schwartz, the photographer for this year's year-book, was taking pictures of most of the clubs and organizations around school. The pictures were taken at ten and fifteen minute intervals throughout the day; needless to say the students had a wonderful time.

The Latin Club is busily making preparations for their annual banquet to be held, this year, on Tuesday evening, March 11. This event is held in the Roman fashion—what with sitting on the floor to eat, dressed up in the old Roman style, and with Freshmen waiting on the upperclassmen.

The Traveling Assembly, originally scheduled for Wednesday, January 30, was cancelled until a future date with Pacific Grove may be arranged. The reason for this last-minute interruption was the recent seige of flu that has hit many of the students.

Applications for membership in C. S. F. (California Scholarship Federation) for this semester were turned in on Tuesday, January 29. Those students who have ten points in their solid subjects last semester, or eight points and two extra-curricular points, are eligible for membership.

The Basket Ball dance, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, will be held this evening in the high school auditorium.

ATTEND MUSIC CLINIC

Off to re-enforce the 800 voice choir and 250 piece orchestra at College of the Pacific sponsored String and Choral clinic February 9 and 13 musical minors from Carmel High School's melodic set. The group under direction of music master John Farr, will depart at dawn for Stockton and a day of rehearsal under choral director Chester Hairston and orchestra leader Constantin Bakaleinikoff in preparation for the evening's concert. Motor transport is to be privately organized by parents of the musically minded.

Those planning attendance at COP's String and Choral Clinic are: Cynthia Blum, Betty Colman, Leslie Doolittle, Mary Garcia, Carole Goodrich, Susan Harney, Janet Huffman, Daniel Marshall, Arthur Page, Pablo Pajick, Georgia Rawlings and Chris Van Peski.

CYPRESS POINT LUNCHEON

A group of Easterners, many drawn westward by San Francisco's Republican meeting, recuperated from political parleying at Del Monte Lodge last week end. During their stay Mr. Samuel F. B. Morse entertained them at an informal luncheon held Sunday in Cypress Point golf club.

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11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion and Sermon by Rector, "Amateurs for Good."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 3.

The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, from which the following have been taken:

Matthew 24:12, 13: "And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

I Peter 5:6, 7: "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time: Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

Science and Health: "Spiritual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil of material hopes, but when these decay, Love propagates anew the higher joys of Spirit, which have no taint of earth. Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love. Earth has no repayment for the persecutions which attend a new step in Christianity; but the spiritual recompense of the persecuted is assured in the elevation of existence above mortal discord and in the gift of divine Love" (pp. 66, 97).

Art Of Painting ...

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emotional bloodbath of repentance and atonement, we purge ourselves of a psychosis (we call it) by calmly lying down on a couch and talking ourselves into believing that all our sin and mistakes have no significance, all that counts is how we feel about them and the smart thing is not to feel at all, and to engage in any hedonistic indulgence that we can get away with.

This is individuality on the rampage and utterly incongruous to the fundamental body-mind-spirit complex of the human mechanism.

"We Of Our Time Have Lost Our Measuring Stick—Jessica Payne

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terms of education and of religion and in such tiny doses as to seem to be the friendly champions of those institutions and their guiding votaries.

"Sounds simple, doesn't it, to learn how the Communists conquered China by playing to the tune of Agrarian Reform? Sounds silly, doesn't it, to think that these organized World Conquerors should make any progress toward our enervation through the channels of our education and our religion. That the methods are different, but possibly quite as astute in our case as those used on others, may be illustrated by the masterly finesse they employed in just one of their planned efforts to destroy 'property rights' through the avenue of education, and of belief in God through the avenue of religion."

She gave as an example the Friends of Soviet-American Relations' reception to the Red Dean of Canterbury in Madison Square Garden which she attended.

She described the two-hour pageant and fund raising program which included the appearance of the singer Sonderburg who sang Communist songs and is quoted as saying, "Now that the American way of life has failed—and why has it failed? I will tell you. It has failed because of its Constitution, one so very wrong that failure was inevitable. And where shall we turn to find that true way of life. To Russia, of course. The land where all is peace and prosperity and freedom for all mankind."

Then the Red Dean appeared. Mrs. Payne quoted him as saying: "I know your greatest interest and wonder is how I, a Churchman, am here in America to present to you the ideals of Communism. Actually it is very simple. It is because I do not believe in God. I do not believe in God first. I believe in the Golden Rule first, in God second." How he relates the Golden Rule with the Katyn Massacres was not part of the show, Mrs. Payne commented. He went on to show that Russia was a perfect example of the Golden Rule in action.

Now the question arises, how did

It makes a fetish of functionalism.

Only the artist holds out for the integrity of the whole, and retains the genius of the ages, the light of the spirit. While there are artists, it may grow dim but it will never die. The death of the spirit has been the object of various power-mad interests from time to time in history. These times are bad for the artist—the artist who produces great art. This does not include the clever craftsmen who use the mediums of the arts to serve their misguided patrons.

Michelangelo Buonarroti, one of the towering geniuses of the ages was as great in tragedy as in talent. His wonderful rugged face, in painting and in sculpture, reveals a torture of the spirit such as few men can have known. How well we understand it now, the agony of the wounds dealt to the integrity and balance of an intelligence and mystic awareness that demanded appropriate outlet. The transcendent beauty of his concepts were traduced by their vehicle of expression, the decadent art forms of the vainglorious theatricalism that overwhelmed the art of the high Renaissance. This regrettable sacrifice of a divine talent lost to us what should have been the superb art expression of the Western world.

the Red Dean get himself admitted to America in spite of our laws against entry of his kind, Mrs. Payne pointed out. In his case, his entry was not a favor of our State Department. How was it accomplished? How was it that Russia was handed the opportunity to broadcast to the world and to her own peoples in particular, that American intellectuals and churchmen acknowledge the death of capitalism and the birth of Communism as the new Light of the World as evidenced by this magnificent reception to their Red Dean and his acceptance in the hearts of the people?

"How was it done? This way. By the importuning of American university presidents and of influential churchmen, believe it or not."

"I have cited this instance in particular for the reason that in the early stages of Russia's determination to capture America, on down to the present, her agents have repeatedly proclaimed the fact that, one Communist in a community could do nothing, but that one Communist operating through 10 gullible Christians, could do everything."

"I for one have gotten tired of being just one gullible Christian, and what is more, I see everywhere, greatly enlarged signs that gullible Christians are losing gullibility fast."

"It is in the interest of speeding the loss of this gullibility that I am at work in Huntington, West Virginia and anywhere else that my study and experience may be of value."

Many other instances were related having to do with "pitiful lack of knowledge of American history, and in especial, anything of the milestone in human progress that the first hundred years of American history recorded, together with all of the glorious American characters who have sacrificed, who have lived and died that this our country should reflect the glory of God in the justice and righteousness of its institutions."

That youngsters of no more than 32 years of age, having acquired Ph.D. degrees, but who admit to no knowledge of the great struggle

Uday Shankar To Dance At Sunset

Under sponsorship of Carmel Music Society, Uday Shankar, probably the world's greatest Oriental dancer, is to present a varied program on the stage of Sunset Auditorium, Sunday, February 3, at 8:30 o'clock. To assist Shankar are his wife, the beautiful Amala, and ensemble of expert male and female dancers and an orchestra of Oriental musicians.

Shankar, whose traditional Indian dances have stirred international audiences for the past decade, is equally skilled as choreographer and performer and his lavish, multi-colored costumes are an ever-freshly thrilling feature of his program.

that went into the building of America, should be teaching our teen-agers the thesis that all life is economic only, and that Russia has ushered in the millenium of economic welfare as a guide to our future, appeared to Mrs. Payne a proper matter for concern of those of us who had once experienced personally the American Measuring Stick.

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Taxi Dance For March Of Dimes

Monterey Peninsula mayors, civic leaders, musicians, entertainers, employees and volunteer taxidancers-for-a-night will merge talents and energies next Wednesday evening to turn the March of Dimes into a March of Dollars.

With Judge Ray Baugh as Master of Ceremonies, this second annual March of Dimes program will be held in The Corral, at Seaside the evening of February 6. All proceeds will be poured into March of Dime coffers, and it is expected that this year's collection will exceed last year's \$1,000 take.

Invited guests include Carmel's Mayor Allen Knight, Pacific Grove's Mayor Dr. John S. Nelson and Dan Searle, Mayor of Monterey. Also featured on the invitation list are Supervisor Andy Jacobsen, and County Clerk Emmet McMiniman.

Taxi-dance partnership may be secured for 10c a whirl or six turns for 50c. Admission is to be free of charge.

Fred McCargar

Following a heart attack, Fred S. McCargar, former Monterey County Fair secretary-treasurer, died in his Chico hotel room last Monday evening. He had turned back from a protracted motor trip with his wife last week upon receiving notice of his appointment to manage Chico's Third District Fair, and had complained of exhaustion since his return. Delivery of medicine to Mr. McCargar's room disclosed his unexpected death a few moments previously.

Mr. McCargar, widely known throughout the Peninsula and contiguous areas for the past 30 years, had held the posts of secretary-manager of Salinas Chamber of Commerce and the Rodeo, and secretary-manager of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce before receiving his appointment to head Monterey County Fair in 1948. During his four-year service in the latter appointment Mr. McCargar saw the new administration building completed, the Fairground turf maintained and was responsible for many notable improvements.

Born in Montevideo, Minnesota, Mr. McCargar came to Salinas from Los Angeles where he previously had been engaged in the insurance business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Matilda McCargar, his son, John McCargar of Redwood City, his daughter, Mrs. Robert Pettit, of Norfolk, Nebraska, and six granddaughters.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at Struve and LaPorte Mortuary in Salinas.

REPUBLICAN MEN'S CLUB

Temporary President Gunnar Norberg has called a meeting of the Republican Men's Club at Sunset Cafeteria on February 26, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Other temporary officers are: John Stinson, vice president; Charles B. Grant, secretary, and Ed Ewig, treasurer.

Local Friends Find Helen Lane Is Photogenic In TV Fireside Drama

BY HARRIET KEEN ROBERTS

The Pine Cone of January 25 reminded its readers that Helen Lane, for some years a resident of Carmel, could be seen on television last Friday evening, in the leading part of the Fireside Theatre's play, Flame of Faith.

Helen Lane's many friends here, who remember her acting at the Playhouse and the Forest Theater, must have regretted that the distance from San Francisco makes the reception of television still difficult for the Peninsula. Thanks to the courtesy of the Higgins' Radio Laboratory in Seaside (Mr. Higgins kindly kept his shop open until 9:30 for them), some 14 Carmelites were delighted to see (in spite of bad weather conditions which made for poor reception) that Helen Lane is wonderfully "photogenic". Her beauty conquered the difficulties of "snow" and television's still comparatively small screen, and her acting has increased in power and her voice in variety.

This is the second lead which Maura Murphy (Helen Lane's stage name—her grandmother's), has played for the Fireside Theatre; the first was a comedy, A Question of Wills. That she should begin as the lead in the Theatre which has won the awards for the best dramatic show on T.V. in the country for the three years of its existence is, to Helen's friends, the fulfillment of a dear wish.

She writes to friends "It is little short of miraculous, and it's still incredible to me. I walked in at the end of the day to the Fireside Theatre, without appointment. I actually went against my will, I was so tired, but something drove me. They gave me the lead and the support of established actors and chose a role in which I felt at ease. Even established film players take bit parts in their plays, so highly respected is the Fireside Theatre for its artistic and personal integrity." (The producer and director of the Fireside Theatre in Hollywood is Frank Wisbar, a Czech who was famous in Europe. His "Maedchen in Uniform", which he directed in Germany, in a screen classic.)

It is not intended to suggest that this "miracle" is Helen Lane's only success since she went to try her fortune in Hollywood two years ago. On the contrary, she has been remarkably successful. After

playing a couple of small parts for Madame Leontovitch, she was given the lead in Ivan Tor's play, Wind Without Rain, at the famous little Circle Theatre. The play ran for seven weeks, a record for this theatre, which plans for only a week or two's run at the longest. She also played Juliet in a company taught by Charles Laughton. She had a small part in the movie, Purple Heart Diary, now playing on the Peninsula, and has been chosen to play the part of The Virgin Mary in a religious film in color, a film for distribution among Protestant Churches.

ON THE AGENDA

At its meeting next Wednesday night, city council will take formal action to place sales tax repeal on the ballot for April 8 City election. Attorney Malcolm Millard and Francis Whitaker, representing the citizens committee for repeal, filed the petition with its 300 verified names (only 240 are required) and the city attorney has already drawn up the ordinance that the council will pass to put the measure on the ballot. The council has no choice in the matter.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley will ask the council to put the retirement plan for city employees on the ballot, and the Carmel Parent-Teacher's Association want an advisory question on the ballot on the matter of fluoridation of city water.

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